

WE INVITE THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC TO OUR

JOB DEPARTMENT

It is thoroughly equipped to do all kinds of printing on short notice. We make a specialty of Society printing and work for Insurance Companies, such as Financial

Cards, Policies, both straight life and benevolent, Physician's Certificates, Sick Cards, Application blanks, Agents Report Sheets, Rate Cards, etc.

We print Wedding Invitations, and High Class Stationery for Balls, Parties, Picnics and all entertainments of a social nature. We print Church Envelopes, Note and Letter Paper, Bill-heads, Monthly Statements, Business Cards, Financial and Order Books, Circulars, Check-books, Pamphlets.

EXCURSION WORK OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

We print Handbills, Quarter-Sheets, Half and Whole Sheet posters, Tags, Tickets, Placards, Society Cards, Minutes, Visiting Cards, Mourning Stationery.

OUR AIM is to please our patrons and to give them the best service at the lowest prices, consistent with satisfactory work.

We furnish "cuts" when desired and we will arrange to complete special work in our line. When in need of any work in our line, call and see us and estimates will be furnished.

WE HAVE AN ELEGANT LINE OF SAMPLES

WHICH WE WILL SHOW ANY ONE DESIRING TO SEE THEM.

Our Stock Room Embraces a Full Line

OF THE LATEST STYLE BOND, FINE WRITING—FLAT AND LINEN PAPER, ENVELOPES, ETC.

WE CAN PRINT A BILL AS SMALL AS A DODGER.

A Three-Sheet Poster

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OUR PRESENT CORP OF EMPLOYEES ARE COMPETENT AND QUICK-WORKING. OUR OFFICE IS WITHIN EASY REACH OF THE PUBLIC, BEING WITHIN FIFTY YARDS OF BROAD ST.

Our street-entrance is retired and has no objectionable features, the most fastidious lady being able to enter without embarrassment or annoyance.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, APPLY TO

John Mitchell, Jr.,

311 N. 4th St., Richmond, Va.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE, 2213.

Ahem!
There was a young widow of Kent,
Who, when all of her money was spent,
Said: "Oh, I have a friend,
Lots of money he'll lend
If I'll go." So she went. And he lent.
—The Tell-Tale.

EXPLAINED.



Mrs. Newlywed—I wonder why we are growing tired of each other?
Mr. Newlywed—I haven't an idea!
Mrs. Newlywed—Yes; maybe that is the reason.—Chicago Daily News.

Old Acquaintances.
They met two pairs of tips—
Behind a friendly door.
In union they both exclaimed:
"Oh, we have met before!"
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

One That Menaces Johnny.
Mrs. Chugwater—Josiah, what is the "yellow peril" the papers are talking about?
Mr. Chugwater—If you'll look at the first and second fingers of Johnny's right hand you will see it—the little rascal!—Chicago Tribune.

Another One for Pa.
"Say, pa," queried little Johnny Bumpnickie, "have guns got legs?"
"Certainly not, my son," replied the old man.
"Then why do they have breeches, pa?" asked the youthful inquisitor.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Right in His Line.
"Will you do the carving, Mr. Sawbones?" asked the boarding house landlady of the medical student.
"With pleasure, madam," answered young Sawbones. "Where is the body?"
"—I mean the fowl!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Fad.
Old Friend—So you are going to build a \$50,000 house! What kind of a library are you going to have in it?
Mrs. Newroox—A Carnegie, I think.—Detroit Free Press.

In the Grand Stand.
Knicker—Do you think ignorance is always bliss?
Bocker—Not when you have to stop at the most exciting part of the game and explain to a girl why that map is running.—N. Y. Sun.

His Weakness.
Zuke—But I don't see why you should object to sending Hiram to congress.
Cyrus—We don't object to sending him there; but we object to him coming back and pestering us with a lot of stale jokes that he got off at banquets up in town.—Chicago Daily News.

True Enough.
"Well," said Casey, omnivorously, "Shure, no wan kin prevint what's past an' gone."
"Ye could, if ye only acted quick enough," replied Cassidy.
"Nonsense, man! how could ye?"
"Stop it before it happens!"—Philadelphia Press.

Professional Advice.
"My wife watches me all of the time, doctor."
"Well, that's out of my line; I don't see what I can do about it."
"The next time you see her, just tell her that she is using her eyes too much!"—The Assistant.

High Temperature.
"Your temperature is pretty high this morning," said the doctor.
"I hope it's no higher than I can afford to have it, doctor," said the cautious patient.—Yonkers Statesman.

How It Is Bred.
"Pa, what's an Irish bull?"
"A ridiculous statement that is generally invented by some humorist who sells it for \$1.50!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

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MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly educated Business and Trust Medium, reveals all affairs of life, business, love and marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all trouble and estrangement, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in startling revelations of the past, present, future events of one's life. Remember, she will not for any price falsify you, you may rest assured you will gain facts without loss of sense. She can be consulted upon all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc. with full description of your future companions. She is very accurate in describing misadventures, contented with, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing. MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past and present and future in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two Mediums you ever seek. In tests she tells your mother's name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the names of your present and future husbands, the names of your future children you have or will have, whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and "the will marry you, if you have no sweetheart she will tell you when you will have one and his name, business and date of acquaintance. All your plain manner and in a dead trance. Mediums should know the success of their husbands and children; young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting. Mediums tell you the only one in the world who can tell you the full name of your future husband with age and date of marriage, and tells whether or not the one you love is true or false. There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not every one who places himself or herself as a medium that can stand the test of what he or she claims. And a person of an inquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business and demand of all obstacles. It is an undeniable fact that persons who come for advice in full knowledge of what they want to know, and as soon as they confront a medium they try their utmost endeavor to escape from their inside what they know so as to hear if it will be released by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by unfair and dishonest means is the art used by many unprincipled mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done and by consulting Mrs. MARTH the seemingly mystery becomes a reality. This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are intriguers in our midst with only tongues, perhaps the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession. It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished medium and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the world's apparent mysteries has been secured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity.

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1610 East Franklin Street, (Near Old Market.)
Richmond, Va.



SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1905.

DONT'S
For Speaker and Writer
Ready Reminder of Errors in the Use of Common Words, Arranged Alphabetically

BY EDWARD R. WARMAN, A. M.
Author of "Practical Orthography and Critique," "The Voice: How to Train It," "How to Care for It," etc.
(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph R. Bowles.)
Author's Note.—It is one thing to record errors, quite another to avoid them. He who waits for the faultless one to cast the first critical stone waits in vain; therefore, as one of many working for the betterment of the English language, I shall be pleased to receive kindly criticism, if, perchance, I too, have erred. One's theory often is better than one's practice. This was exemplified by the teacher of language when he said to his class: "Never use a preposition to end a sentence with."
Many years ago I began to be watchful of errors. I noted them in a little book; the book grew as I wrote. I passed. I profited much; shall profit more. I now record them that I may benefit others as well as myself. Many of them are recorded for the first time.

Don't say "social" for "sociable."
Example: "I am going to the social." should be "I am going to the sociable."
Note.—Social is not a noun. Sociable is both a noun and an adjective.

Don't say "some" for "about."
Example: "It is some four blocks away," should be "It is about four blocks away."

Don't say "some" for "somewhat."
Example: "He is some better," should be "He is somewhat better."

Don't say "somebody else's" for "somebody's else."
Example: "That is somebody else's book," should be "That is somebody's else book."

Note.—This is merely preference. There is good authority for "somebody else's," but it would be somebody else's authority, not mine. I like Mr. Ayres' defense of the latter. "It is better grammar and more euphonious to consider else as being an adjective, and to form the possessive by adding the apostrophe and s to the word that else qualifies."—The Verbalist.

Don't say "some such a" for "some such."
Example: "I think it was some such a boy," should be "I think it was some such boy."

Note.—Same with no such, any such, etc.

Don't say "standing on my feet."
Example: "I've been standing on my feet all day," should be "I've been standing all day," or "I've been on my feet all day."

Don't say "stopping" for "staying."
Example: "I am stopping on the farm," should be "I am staying on the farm."

Note.—The staying begins when one stops. One is not supposed to always stop where he stays.

Don't say "strongest" for "stronger."
Example: "Charlie and Willie are wrestlers, but Charlie is the strongest," should be "Charlie and Willie are wrestlers, but Charlie is the stronger."

Note.—Don't say "stronger of the two," as the comparative admits of only two.

Don't say "such" for "so."
Example: "I never have seen such a large man," "I never have seen such a handsome woman," "I never have seen such narrow streets," should be "I never have seen so large a man," "I never have seen so handsome a woman," "I never have seen so narrow streets."

Note.—To satisfy one's self as to the correctness of the foregoing, it is but necessary to transpose any or all of the sentences; as, "I never have seen a man such large," etc.

Don't say "summons" for "summon."
Example: "I will summons him," should be "I will summon him."

Don't say "summonsed" for "summoned."
Example: "He was summonsed to appear," should be "He was summoned to appear."

Don't say "sweep out" for "sweep."
Example: "Sweep out the room," should be "Sweep the room (or floor)."

Note.—One may sweep out the dirt, or sweep the dirt out of the room; but the room is not swept out.

Don't say "swore" for "sworn."
Example: "I have sworn to do it," should be "I have sworn to do it."

Don't say "take" for "have."
Example: "Will you take dinner at Delmonico's?" should be "Will you have dinner at Delmonico's?"

Don't say "temperance" for "abstinence."
Note.—One may be temperate, yet not an abstainer. The former is opposed to the abuse; the latter, to the use.

Don't say "tend" for "attend."
Example: "I'll tend to it," should be "I'll attend to it."

Don't say "the first and second."
Example: "Sing the first and second stanzas," should be "Sing the first and

the second stanza."
Note.—If the plural form is used, the article "the" following the conjunction should be omitted.
Example: "Sing the first and the second stanzas," should be "Sing the first and second stanzas."
Don't say "them" for "those."
Example: "Them things are sold," should be "Those things are sold."

Don't say "them" for "they."
Example: "I think it was them," should be "I think it was they."

Don't say "they" for "there."
Example: "Are they many grapes?" should be "Are there many grapes?"

Don't say "think for" for "think."
Example: "He has more experience in the art than you think for," should be "He has more experience in the art than you think" (he has).

Don't say "thoroughly understands."
Example: "He thoroughly understands his business," should be "He understands his business thoroughly."
Do not place the adverb before the verb it qualifies.

Don't say "those kind are" for "that kind is."
Example: "Those kind of peaches are gone," "Those kind of people are numerous," should be "That kind of peaches is gone," "That kind of people is numerous."

Don't say "three last" for "last three."
Example: "The three last pupils," should be "The last three pupils."

Don't say "throwed" for "threw."
Example: "I throwed the ball," should be "I threw the ball."

NATURE'S GREAT CLEANSER

Disinfectant Always Existing Discovered Only Sixty Years Ago.

All down through the ages, when nothing was known of the microbe cause of putrefaction, and when street cleaners—even house cleaners—were almost unheard of, and dirty as they are now in parts of Russia or China, sickness and death, although frequent, were not so frequent as they would have been without nature's watchful care over her ignorant children. Although man knew nothing about it, there was a powerful disinfectant being constantly manufactured in the world's laboratory out of air and water, and this substance burned up the refuse which man did not know enough to destroy.

This purifier, which the chemists discovered only about 60 years ago, is ozone. It is made up of oxygen atoms in a modified combination, and is sometimes called active oxygen, because of its strong oxidizing power. It is produced during thunderstorms by the action of the electrical discharges, and is also formed during the rapid evaporation of water. Sea air, therefore, contains it in small amount, and also air in the neighborhood of salt works, where a large amount of water is constantly being evaporated, in order to get the salt.

It is produced artificially by passing an electric spark through oxygen, or, better, by the action of a high-tension current of electricity without sparking. It is also made in decomposing water by electricity. A mixture of ozone and oxygen appears at the positive pole.

Ozone has a peculiar odor (whence its name, from a Greek word meaning to smell), which anyone may have noticed who has been near where a lightning bolt struck. It can also be smelled sometimes during a thunderstorm. It is disinfectant by reason of its active power of oxidizing many substances, especially when they are moist, and so destroying their offensive and poisonous character. It is especially efficacious in destroying the noxious emanations from putrefying substances, and thus acting as a deodorizer.

When breathing, even in small quantities, ozone is irritating to the mucous membranes, and it is believed by some physicians that many of the respiratory troubles and the influenza that prevail in damp winter weather are owing to a weakening of the resistant powers of the mucous membranes through the respired oxygen.

Persons Who "Never Have Time."
Here and there and everywhere are to be found the man and the woman who "never have time." They would read good books if they had the time. They would visit the sick and the needy, but somehow they have not time. They would call on their friends, cultivate good fellowship and add to the comfort of living, but they have so many other things to do that they cannot find time for this. They deceive themselves and think they are deceiving others. They are not. "Never have time" simply because they do not take the time. Doors always find time to complete their tasks.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Far Too Modest.
Prince Edward of Wales, who is now nearly 11 years old, and is generally considered to be the flower of the flock, is an especial favorite with his royal grandfather. Like many other children, the young prince has a habit of expressing himself at times in an unexpected manner. When visiting King Edward the other day the king asked him what he was studying. "Oh, all about Perkin Warbeck," was the rejoinder. Asked who Warbeck was the little prince replied: "He pretended he was the son of a king, but he wasn't; he was the son of respectable parents."—London Tatler.

And Now They Do Not Speak.
Cordelia—I had six offers of marriage last month. What do you think of that?
Elvira—I think a man with such bulldog tenacity is worthy of a better fate.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Knocking.
"He tried to kiss me in the dark."
"Did you expect him to try to kiss you in daylight?"—Houston Post.